

HODGSON REELECTED HEAD OF PORTERVILLE FAIR; '65 DATES — MAY 20, 21, 22

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — A. K. Hodgson was reelected president, and Bill Rodgers vice president of the Porterville Fair for their eighteenth year in these positions, and Bob Board was reelected secretary at a meeting of directors held Monday evening at the Porterville Justice court.

Re-hired as exhibits superintendent by the board was Cooper Smith, who handled the job last year.

Major item of business, after a rundown on the financial report from last year's fair, was general discussion of future of the fair and improvement of the general program.

Directors voted to develop a master plan for the fair grounds and will, in the future, announce a plan for future physical improvements. Of concern to the board was a report that the fair faces a substantial expenditure to bring electrical wiring up to code and Hodgson was instructed to arrange a meeting with a state inspector to discuss the matter.

Dates for the 1965 fair were officially set as May 20, 21 and 22. The board voted to continue the admission price schedule of \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for high school and college students, and 25 cents for elementary-age and younger boys and girls. The admission price includes the fair's outdoor grandstand show.

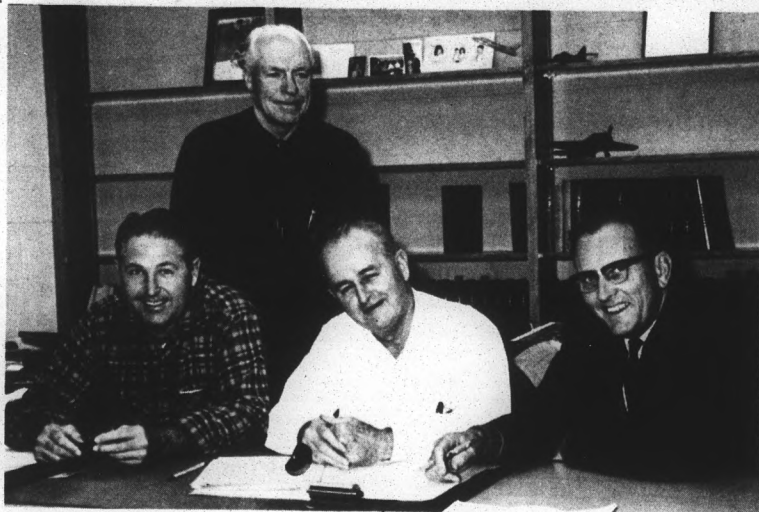
Attending the meeting were Directors Roscoe Honeycutt, Chet Gilbert, Richard Owen, Bruce Ward, W. E. Moench, Guido Lombardi, George Carter, Hodgson, Board and Rodgers; absent were Directors Bob Bennett and Lloyd Rider. Also present was Rolla Bishop, an original director of the fair; Bob Mishler, and Smith.

the FARM TRIBUNE

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November 26, 1964



ORGANIZING FOR their eighteenth year was Porterville's Fair board, reelecting A.K. "Babe" Hodgson, center, as chairman; Bill Rodgers, right as vice chairman; Bob Board,

left, secretary; and Cooper Smith, standing, exhibits superintendent. Dates for the 1965 fair were set as May 20, 21, and 22.

(Evening Recorder photo)

MEN AND MACHINES

TERRA BELLA, Nov. 26 — Continued contest of man vs. machines in agriculture is evident as the Navel orange season gets underway with several packing houses using bulk methods in the field and labor-saving machinery in the houses.

One example is Grand View Heights Citrus association east of Terra Bella where 10 new Dodge trucks are in the field with special bodies that utilize the Pauley-Ralph circulating bin system by which nine bins, each with a capacity of from 1,500 to 1,600 pounds of oranges, are rotated out of the truck and to ground level for pickers to dump sacks, then, when full, back into the truck and

(Continued On Page 3)

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE CLUBHOUSE, OR, HOW WE EARNED A DUNCE CAP

By Bill Rodgers

At least five years ago members of the then Porterville city council faced certain facts of life regarding the municipal golf course, namely and to wit, a new clubhouse had to be constructed — a rather elementary conclusion and certainly not a complicated project. But a funny thing happened on the way to the clubhouse — we earned a dunce cap, fur lined, and with oak leaf cluster.

As anyone can plainly see, the present clubhouse is composed of ramshackle and dilapidation, and around city hall there is a rather prevalent school of thought that if said clubhouse belonged to anyone but the city, it would, long ago, have been condemned for public use.

After city council members had decided, in their wisdom, that a new clubhouse was a necessity, it took only a minimum amount of further wisdom to ascertain that a clubhouse costs money — cash money, since the city does not, as a rule, indulge in the luxury of deficit financing.

Such being the case, councilmen started fishing around in subsequent budgets, picking up a nickel here and a dime there until, as of now, there is an item of \$27,500 waiting to be spent for a new golf course clubhouse.

Why \$27,500?

Well, the figure was not pulled out of the stratosphere. It is a sound figure based on an architect's study and plans that envisioned a "recreation" clubhouse, in the same area as the present clubhouse, containing a pro shop, a lunch counter, dressing rooms, showers, lockers, and such other facilities as needed by those who play the game of golf.

It did not include a social hall for golfers, the city council having stated time and again that the city is not in the business of providing social clubs.

On numerous occasions the present city council affirmed its policy

that \$27,500 was the maximum, the total, and the final amount that the city would spend for a golf clubhouse, including all the appurtenances. And it was just as firmly stated that the city would not spend money for a social hall in connection therewith.

Simple, elementary, no problems. Right in the middle of the main stream sat the city council. Fat, happy, unanimous, and with the necessary money at hand.

But the mainstream was only a mirage, for from time to time, through the years, city councils had said to golfers, if you folks want a social hall in the clubhouse, fine with us. The city will construct the "recreation" facility; you build on a social hall at your expense.

So it came to pass that when the council, a few months back, began to seriously consider actual construction of a clubhouse, Nick Joannides appeared at a city council meeting as a representative of the Porterville Golf association.

Said Nick, the golfers still want to build on a social hall.

Said the council, OK Nick. If you want a social hall, and you're willing to pay for it, that's fine with us.

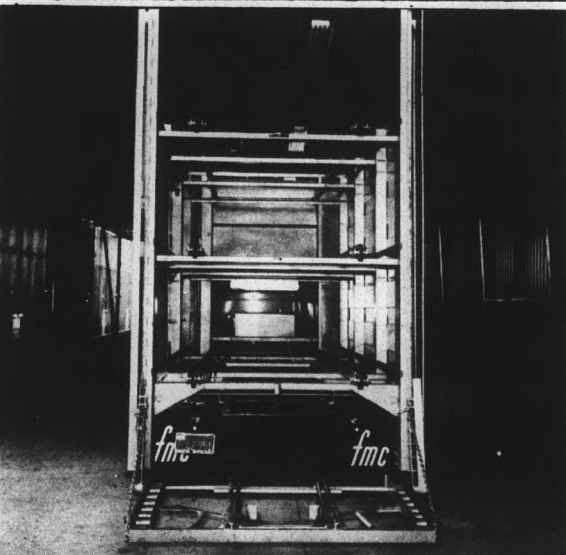
Said Nick, we agree. Now, since the city has budgeted \$27,500 for a clubhouse, let's go on a total clubhouse, complete with social hall, then the golfers' association will make up the difference between what the clubhouse costs and the \$27,500 that the city has said it will put into the project.

Right there is where the reverse flip came. Throwing \$27,500 into a pot to build a clubhouse with a social hall is somewhat more than considerably different than the city building its proposed clubhouse, then the Golf association adding on later — or adding on during initial construction through an alternate bid.

But the persuasive voice of Nick got the job done — or maybe the council was engaged in a siesta that night, including one B. Rodgers. At any rate, the deal was made by a unanimous vote, and we therewith won our dunce cap.

In meetings that followed, great words of wisdom poured forth about location of a clubhouse. (We earned the fur lining in our dunce cap by not raising our voice as such conversations gradually took the clubhouse project out of the hands of the city council.) The Golf association volunteered to

(Continued On Page 8)



NEW METHOD of orange handling is being put into operation at the Grand View Heights Citrus association east of Terra Bella as the Navel season gets under way. Ten new trucks are in the field, trucks that handle nine bins, each bin with a capacity of 1,500-1,600 pounds of fruit. The bins are moved out of the truck and lowered to ground level for pickers to dump their sacks; when full, they are rotated

back into the truck and another empty brought out. The equipment, the Pauley-Ralph circulating bin system, is manufactured in Lindsay by the Food Machinery corporation. Its advantages are said to be more efficient handling of fruit; easier handling of fruit in the field; and bins are always on the truck while in the field. Trucks used are from Ben Spear in Porterville - cab-over Dodges with modi-

fied wheel base. Photos, from top left: Empty truck showing three levels of bin racks and attached fork lift at ground level; bins loaded, truck ready to go; truck in orchard; a picker dumps into a bin (a checker keeps track of pickers and sacks) and unloading by fork lift at the packing house. A rack is now being made so that bins can be run off the truck more rapidly.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Golfers To Meet On Clubhouse Deal

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — John Wright, president of the Porterville Golf association, has called a special meeting of members to discuss provisions of agreement between the association and the city of Porterville concerning construction of a new clubhouse on the Porterville Municipal golf course. Time is 7:30 p.m., at the clubhouse.

National Scene

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — Farmers had better prepare to repel their well-wishers again. The National Agricultural Advisory Commission, appointed by the Administration, has made its farm policy recommendations.

Staffed by a stable of academic economists, it has produced a plan to take 40 million acres out of cultivation, put quantity limits on what farmers can sell, and bring new crops under the Federal systems of control.

At a time when a hungry world is crying out for food and fiber, it is proposed to limit sharply all production, and the withdrawal of land from farm use is to be "permanent."

World Demand Grows

Basically, an old idea is at the bottom of the plan. If you make a commodity scarce, the price goes up. America has grown great by making commodities plentiful and keeping the price down, but this bothers the Commission not at all.

The market for farm products is growing all over the world as incomes rise elsewhere, and an exploding population assures a continuing growth in the demand for farm products.

While high costs sometimes goods at a disadvantage, American agriculture still has production costs among the lowest in the world for many commodities. We will not be able to exploit this advantage by forcing our prices up with

place American manufactured artificial shortages.

Fruits and vegetables, up to now largely immune to Federal interference, are to come under new Federal marketing orders. Wheat growers who have shunned the wheat program are to be embraced in the feed grain program.

Not Official Yet

What does the Commission plan for those who now farm the 40 million acres? They are not forgotten. For some there will be "minimum" social services, such as relief. Others are expected to retire obligingly. Others are expected to go, so to speak, into show business, converting the old farmsteads to places of amusement.

Up to now, this is not the Administration's farm plan. It merely set up the Commission and asked for advice. Washington might ignore this advice, as it ignored the advice offered by farmers very decisively when they voted down the wheat program.

But Washington observers feel that the Commission, while it may not strike a responsive note in the hearts of farmers, has produced a program with great charm for bureaucrats. The growing Agricultural Department would burgeon. Appropriations would multiply.

Millions of farmers, as never before, would be told what to do, how to do it, and rewarded and punished by administrative actions as they conformed or rebelled.

Naturally, all this is to be done for the benefit of the farmers. Whether they like it or not.

Our Town

By RUTH LOYD

Thanksgiving! How lucky to be living in OUR TOWN. A small town seems rather special at Thanksgiving time. The Sierra with its frosting of snow, the trees turning such beautiful colors, families planning big dinners with all the trimmings, family and friends coming from distant parts. It took me awhile when I first arrived in OUR TOWN to appreciate what we have, but now I know and love it.

Smith's Market was crowded with local ladies buying goodies for their Thanksgiving Day dinners. The place looked like old home week with people gathered in the nice wide aisles discussing recipes and where they could get some extra dining room chairs. It was good to see Lee Sunderland behind the beautiful meat counter. I like to have a real butcher who cuts meat where you can see him. I know the package meat is easier, but many cooks have gotten valuable advice from Lee, besides knowing you get meat from an expert.

Connie Sorey, whose husband is part owner of the Lindel Auto Agency, is rather put out with me. I happily gave the whole agency to Ray Hutchinson when really Gordon Sorey should be given half. Is that better Connie. Of course you know there is a price for this form of advertising. A Chrysler would be nice. An Imperial if you have one. There's no hurry.

Memo to Babe Hodgson: Babe, I noticed the amount of money you and your pals have made at the Fair. I was surprised. I thought you would have made lots of loot. I have a suggestion. Why don't you hire a P.T.A. president to organize your fair for you so you could make some real money. The P.T.A.'s of OUR TOWN put on a Fun Night at the various schools and in only one night they make a killing. At Vandalia, Mary Holloway is president of the P.T.A. and they made \$449.00 this last Halloween. I understand the other schools made even more. Now why don't you get Mary Holloway to tell you how to make money. Of course you might have to get some teachers to help. That might pose a problem. Letting the P.T.A. con them into working overtime is one thing. I don't know how they would feel helping you tycoons. You could try tho.

Sunday evening the Kiwanis club had a meeting of all the clubs in this district in Lindsay. By the way have you seen their Memorial building? The Lindsay Art Assn. has purchased some beautiful pictures and they are in view on the walls of the main meeting room.

Anyway we were there, and so were Howard K. Way and his beautiful wife, Barbara. They were sitting at the head table, and when you have a senator at the head table you just know he is going to make a speech. Fortunately Howard is a delightful speaker so I didn't mind leaving the rest of my pumpkin pie. I listened carefully and one thing he said made a great impression on me. He said, "There is no limit to the amount of good you can do if you don't care who gets the credit." If the English isn't of the best I must have quoted him incorrectly, but the idea is there and I liked it.

My better half likes to tell me about OUR TOWN as it was years ago. He claims you are an old timer if you can remember the little popcorn stand that was stationed at the corner of Cobb's. It was run by Tom Cowey and had a little whistle run by steam. The popcorn was delicious and had real butter all over it. Sounds good.

Another special place the old timers remember is the hamburger stand across from the now Molino Theater. The hamburgers were very, very large with onions and pickles and cost only 10c. Phil Minaker was the owner and operator, and the stand was a favorite place to take a date after the show or after doing whatever the young people did in those days. I keep wondering just who it was my favorite husband used to treat at this hamburger stand. By the time I came along it took a lot more than 10c to feed me.

Another school story. For two days we had been working on a story about Bunny the Rabbit. The first day we discussed rabbits and their idiosyncrasies. It was a slow group and I wanted them to be so motivated that when they finally read the story they could enjoy it without struggling over each word. Finally the second day we read the story and when they closed their books and settled back I asked George to tell us the name of the rabbit. He looked at me a few moments and said, "What rabbit?" In despair I put my head down on the table and I could feel George looking intently at the top of my head wondering what had happened to teacher. After a few moments of silence he said, "Mrs. Loyd, you have dandruff." Never a dull moment.

Happiness is living in OUR TOWN at Thanksgiving time.

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NEW BOOKS IN PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

DINDLE by Paul Fenimore Cooper is a modern fantasy — a new fairy tale about a dragon who is neither shy, cowardly nor reluctant. Dindle is a patient and courageous dwarf who has a special reason for wanting to defeat the dragon. His unique plan includes capturing some of the dragon's own magic and the clever use of applied psychology. Characterizations are good in this story and the yarn is brief, clever and thoroughly enjoyable.

If the title of the following book was quite accurate, we would have merely another prominent commentator's critique of our foreign policy mistakes. Happily this is not the case. In OLD MYTHS AND NEW REALITIES, Senator J. W. Fulbright has ranged far beyond simple facts and fiction. He is searching for the bond between decent people and the brutal politics of our time. This book is not primarily about foreign policy or even about the validity of our view of the world. It deals with our attitudes, about conflict and conciliation, and challenges our values. Mr. Fulbright rests his entire case on the plea that we realize, even as we threaten with bombs, that policy is merely politics, and that politics is — or ought to be — about people.

Man's first medicines were plants, and contemporary medicines are in the direct line of descent from herbals of medieval times. In GREEN MEDICINE, by Margaret Kreig, we read the full and seldom known story of the modern search for plants that heal. It reads like an adventure story, and that is exactly what it is. The author participated in several of the expeditions that led to the discovery, in the past few decades, of a number of plants of medical importance. The book itself is a model of what scientific reporting should be, dramatic, dependable, and delightfully written.

It is important that we, the people, learn to know as much as possible about each of the four men up for election to our highest posts in November. Important also that we learn from their own books, where possible, instead of from articles written about them which may be adulatory or vicious and untrue. Senator Hubert Humphrey's THE CAUSE IS MAN-KIND, is a short, personal and engaging book. It truly represents his views on subjects of importance to all of us, from civil rights to the farm headache, through unemployment, cultural needs, mental health and foreign aid. His sincerity, optimism and enjoyment of life come through very well.

United States pecan crop is estimated at 61,250 tons.

TRAVEL

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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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EARLY SNOW BRINGS SKIING AT WOLVERTON

SEQUOIA NAT. PARK, Nov. 26 — Early snow fall has brought good skiing conditions in the Wolverton Ski bowl, with 30 inches of snow on the slopes last weekend. Ski tows are in operation and equipment rentals are available at Wolverton; meals and lodging are available at Giant Forest.

DE JONG HOLSTEIN TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA, Nov. 26 — A grade Holstein in the John DeJong herd at Tulare topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd association for the month of October, completing a 305-day lactation period with a production record of 23,440 pounds of milk and 802.7 pounds of butterfat.

WINE BOARDS MEET THIS MONTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 — Wine growers of California will meet in Palm Springs November 30 - December 2 for sessions of the Wine Institute board of directors and the Wine Advisory board.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

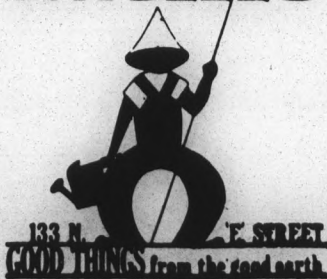
We can't help but poke fun at advertising when we read some of the remarkable ads that appear from time to time. One we saw Sunday mentions a spacious one room home, which we suspect is where the milkman leaves the giant size quarts of milk that he promotes. Another Southern Calif. ad offers a genuine New England home built California style. Now there is a hybrid that any nurseryman would be proud to claim.

Even the nurseryman gets a few, such as Ortho spray that requires no mixing—just add water. It is possible the advertisers should promote their own material as needing no chewing—just swallow. We hope you'll gnaw on our advertising a little, put some of your own sauce on it, and come up with the right answer. Then we hope you'll come down and spend your money anyway.

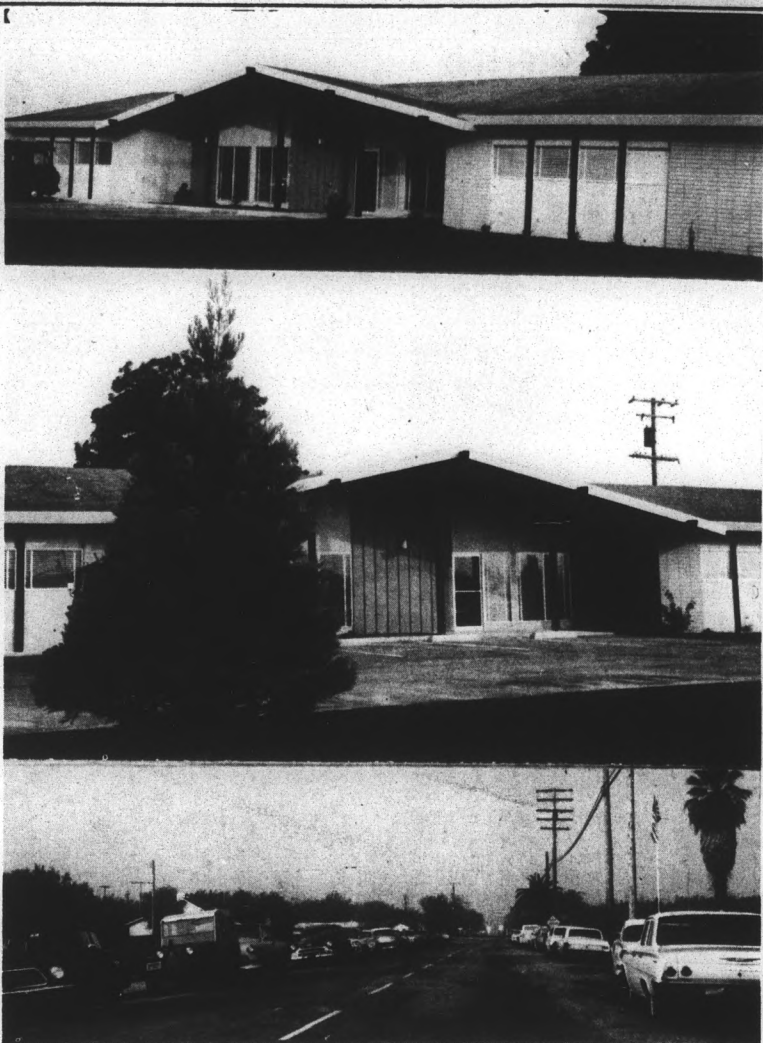
Along about this time we usually suggest a little outdoor activity to remove the spent summer flowers, leaves, and other junk. It also helps remove the surplus poundage acquired over the holiday. If your wife already has the place pretty clean you can make a hit with her by starting your winter pruning. The piles of clippings and trails of leaves across the areas she has raked will prove to her how hard you worked. Just be sure to trade glasses with her before taking your next drink.

We hope you'll have a pleasant Thanksgiving with lots of good turkey and good company. For the ambitious type we're open Friday and Saturday but closed Thanksgiving and Sunday.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store



OFFICE OF the Sequoia National Forest moved Monday into a new, 26-unit building at 900 West Grand avenue, with photos showing two front angles of the building, the middle photo with a 10-foot tall Sequoia gigantea planted as a living

symbol of the Sequoia forest. Lower photo shows a possible problem that has come with progress—parking of Forest Service employees on West Grand avenue.

(Farm Tribune photos)

MACHINES

(Continued From Page 1)

another empty brought out — all by pushing levers that operate a hydraulic system.

These nine-bin trucks do not affect the field labor situation to any great degree, but the system does claim more efficiency in handling fruit; easier handling of fruit; and the holding of bins on the truck at all times, since bins, empty or full, are always either in the truck or are on the attached fork life mechanism at the rear.

When the bins come out of the packing house sweat room they go onto a belt line that does three basic operations: 1. Bins stacked three high are reduced to one-bin height; 2. Bins are dumped onto an endless belt that takes fruit into the packing house and are then run through a sterilizer to kill scale and any form of mildew

disease; 3. Bins are restacked for movement into storage, or onto trucks.

This system, compared to the old box-by-box handling can eliminate from six to 11 men in comparable operations.

Of course truck bodies must fit bins, and bins must fit packing house machinery. Food Machinery Corporation, at Lindsay, is building both the special truck bodies, mounted on Dodge chassis, and the packing house equipment to handle the bins.

Similar systems are being used in citrus packing houses throughout Tulare county as the trend toward mechanization that started some 15 years ago in the citrus orchard and the citrus house, continues to develop.

California rice crop is forecast at a record 16.2 million bags, up 11 per cent from 1963.

First in Farm!

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

The KFRE noontime farm programs present the first up-to-the-minute report of the total mid-day outlook for the California farmer. The farm calendar and events, current farm news and direct market and commodity reports combine to make KFRE your most concise source of mid-day agricultural information.

- 12:05—FARM ALMANAC
- 12:10—MID-DAY FARM REVIEW
- 12:25—FIELD REPORT
- 12:55—AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT
- 6:25—FARM FINAL



Wally Erickson



Jim Miller

6 AM—FARM TALK
6:15—CALIFORNIA FARM FRONT
6:30—STANDARD FARM REPORTER
6:55—AGRICULTURE—WEATHER—HEADLINES

KFRE 94
radio

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



It's far from flattering to be told by our Government 35 million Americans live in poverty, with annual incomes of \$3,000 or less—and must be helped. We hear much talk about the sad plight of the unemployed, and the young people who are unable to get a college education.

How refreshing it is to learn about self-reliant people who refuse to be counted out. Such people are the Elmores of Compton, Calif. Daniel Elmore, a Negro handyman recently received his high school diploma, at the age of 72! For twenty years he worked hard to help his three sons and seven daughters work their way through college. This uneducated Negro, on the low earnings of a handyman, put his ten children through college, proving what character and determination can do.

You don't have to be a victim of your heredity or environment. You don't have to go along with

the crowd; you can say a firm "No!" to ungodly influences.

Young Daniel, a penniless foreigner living at a corrupt Oriental court, with evil all about him, might easily have said, "I just can't live a righteous life here. I have to conform to the crowd. I must please the king, or lose my life in the lions' den." Instead, Daniel stood foursquare for God, and "purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself."

These times cry out for more Daniels! We need men of courage and character. We need to make war on poverty, but it's a moral and spiritual poverty that has nothing to do with dollars and cents.

You can rise above today's spiritual poverty. To be "rich toward God" means availing yourself of the infinite spiritual resources God offers those who dare to be a Daniel.

"GRYN" TO HIT NEWS STANDS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — "Gryn", a student feature magazine, will go on sale following the Thanksgiving holidays, the new publication coming from the journalism class at Porterville high school. Journalism instructor is Sally Bakotich; feature editor of the new magazine is Margaret Calkins.

RECLINERS

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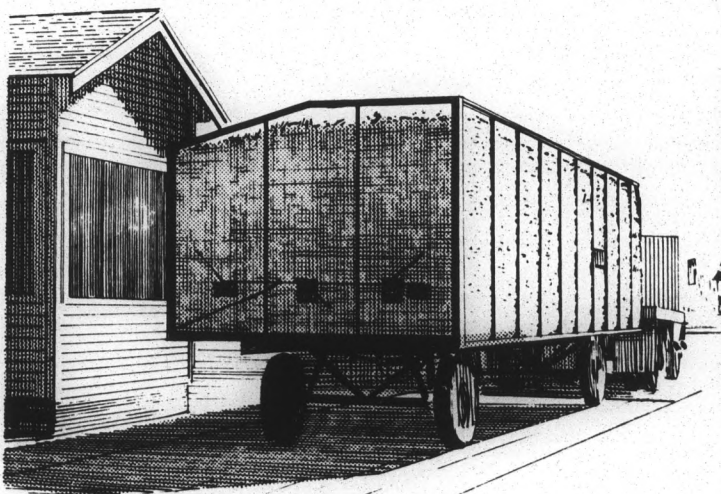
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Time Out

By Davis Harp

TOO MANY FRIDAY THE 13ths FOR HIGH SCHOOL PANTHERS

The PUHS Panthers finished the season Friday night in Hanford with an easy 19-0 win over the Bullpups. The win gave the Panthers a five and five record for the season, but the record is little indication of the kind of football team that Coach Sim Iness put on the field this season.

The fact is that the 1964 Panther football team ranks with any of the top teams in the San Joaquin valley. They played them all. Bakersfield, Tulare, Delano, Mt. Whitney and in each case they played the opponent to a standstill, only to lose with minutes left in the game. Except for a pulled muscle here and a broken bone there the Panthers could be the top-ranked team among the large schools of the valley.

The strongest name that we can call the Panthers is luckless. Five out of 10 Fridays fell on the 13th. An awful lot of mirrors must have been broken in Porterville this fall for any team to deserve the luck that fell its way. The injury list for the season reads like "Combat". During the season both of the heavy duty quarterbacks, Larry Stafford and Dennis Durbin,

were out of action for extended periods. Durbin had a shoulder broken just before the Bakersfield game, it came at a time when he was just starting to mature as a varsity signal-caller. Stafford filled in in the Bakersfield game and came on like gang-busters. A senior without varsity experience, Stafford showed fine potential as a thrower. Then he received a broken arm in practice before the Whitney game. The only bright part of the picture was that Durbin returned to health at the same time.

The remainder of the backfield corps was fairly sturdy. Mike Brown, a junior fullback who stepped into the big shoes of his fine brother, Larry Brown, played rugged run-over-the-top-of-'em football all year. Leigh Mosconi did a good job at halfback and Chris Berryhill was a fine two-way performer at offensive and defensive halfback until a shoulder injury put him on the bench in the Whitney game. The sixth member of heavy duty backfield corps was junior halfback Clyde Burchell. The Burch is, in my opinion, one of the best running

ROCKFORD 4-H HOSTS SAUCELITO CLUB MEMBERS

ROCKFORD, Nov. 26 — Members of the Rockford 4-H club entertained the members of the Saucelito PTA recently, with a skit and musical program. Carol Briano president of the club introduced the members; various projects were on display.

Janice Buchak and Karen Ream reported on the Horse Field day held in Tulare; Carol Briano reported on the Junior Leaders' conference held in Visalia; Randy Jones, Carrie Lunstad, and Betsy Billiou reported on their beef projects.

Linda Mills was named chairman for the Community projects, assisted by Eric Swearingner, Betsy Billiou, Susie Trice and Carolyn Smith.

Dennis Cavit presented a topic on meeting procedure, explaining to the members parts of the meeting, in which all take part, motions, and the voice of the members.

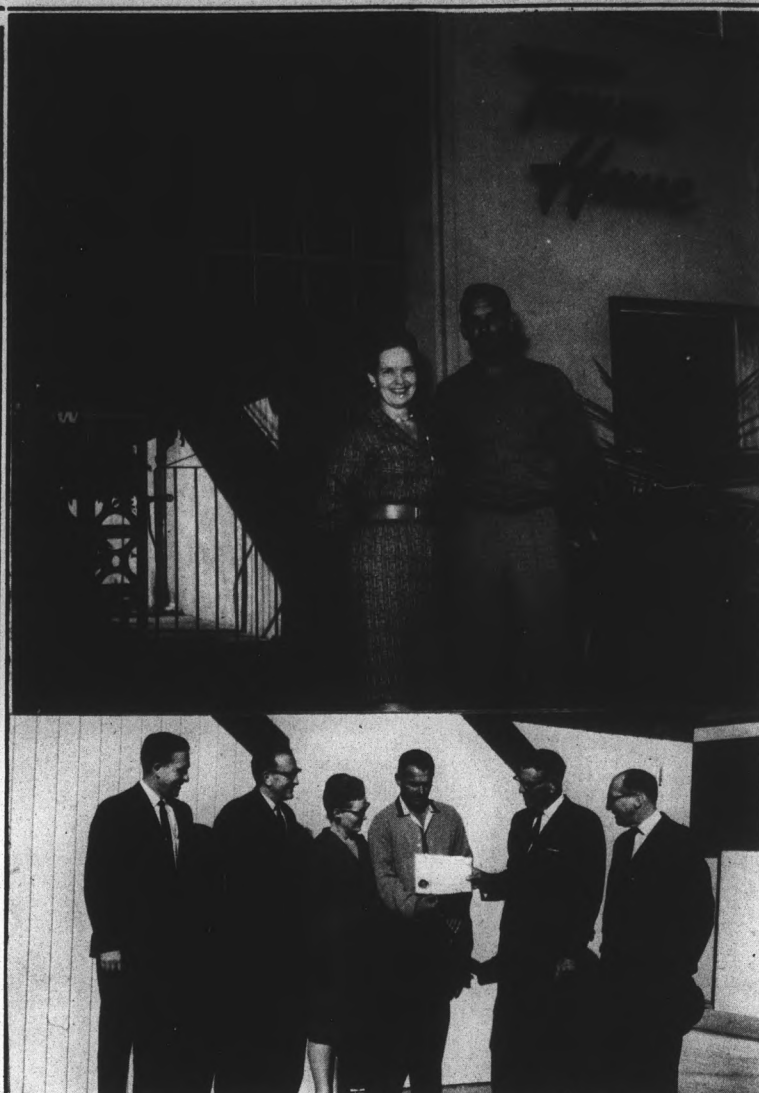
Mrs. Clarence Valine announced that the December meeting will be held on December 14.

At the close of the meeting David Knoots led the group in playing of games.

backs in the valley, if he can put together a whole season. He missed most of four games during the past season. The flu cut his efficiency against East Bakersfield, a pulled muscle put him on the sideline for the Bakersfield and Arvin games. He twisted an ankle on the opening kickoff of the second half of the Whitney game and played no more of that game and only saw action on about a half dozen plays of the Hanford game. He still managed to score six touchdowns during the season. Burchell is a junior and, along with Mike Brown, gives Coach Iness a fine running combination returning next year.

End was, perhaps, the Panthers' strongest positions, held by George Eckard and big Bill Nicholson. The two gave the Panthers their most explosive scoring potential. With Eckard going deep and the sure-handed Nicholson down and across the middle the Panthers were capable of scoring from any place on the field. Dan Weldon also did a good job at offensive end. Jimmy Koontz, a face in the crowd at the beginning of the season, developed into a good defensive end. Eckard also did an outstanding job on defense.

The Panther interior line was made up of such rugged individuals as Tom Cemo, a converted "B" halfback who was particularly out-



OFFICIALLY OPEN, after appropriate ceremonies over the weekend, is Porterville's newest luxury apartments - the Towne House, on Willow street. Upper photo shows Claude Pearson, builder and owner, with Mrs. Pearson; lower photo shows a Southern California Edison company presentation of the Gold Medallion award

standing, Greg Schmid, Jack Rapp and Rick Colson at guard. The tackle crew was headed by Allen Waggle, Mike Avila, Roger Castaneda, and John Vaughn. The center position was manned by Art Castrillo, who was sidelined much of the season with a broken leg, Steve Pearson, and Tom Pratt.

The PUHS Panthers had a fine football team. On a day when they were all healthy they could have played on even terms with any team in the valley.

COUNTY MEN REELECTED

VISALIA, Nov. 26 — Claude Paregien, of Visalia, has been re-elected president of the Central California Brush Range Improvement association. Reelected also were two Glennville men: Ward Woody, vice president, and Free-land Farnsworth, secretary.

in recognition of the all-electric apartments. From left are: Paul Mankins, of the Edison company; Bill Rodgers, mayor of Porterville; Mr. and Mrs. Pearson; Roscoe Sparks, district manager of the Edison company; and Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce. (Farm Tribune and Recorder photos)

Around The County

LINDSAY—Funeral service was held last week in Woodlake for Richard B. Hemphill, 76, a retired Woodlake rancher and the first child to be born in Lindsay — in 1888. He attended Porterville schools.

VISALIA — Hearing set for December 7 on proposed downtown parking district.

VISALIA—Safe crackers hit the Visalia Elks lodge for \$5,000 in cash.

DINUBA — Dale Wimp, master of the Elbow Creek Grange, has been re-elected master of the Tulare County Pomona Grange.

GAME MANAGEMENT AND RANCHERS

FRESNO, Nov. 26 — Members of the Central California Brush Range Improvement association met in Fresno recently for a panel discussion concerning game management, outdoor recreation and commercial recreation projects in relation to agriculture. Presiding at the meeting was Claude Paregien, association president, of of Badger.

COTTON CROP UP FIVE PER CENT

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19 — California cotton crop is now forecast at 1,800,000 bales, five per cent above 1963 but slightly below the five-year average.

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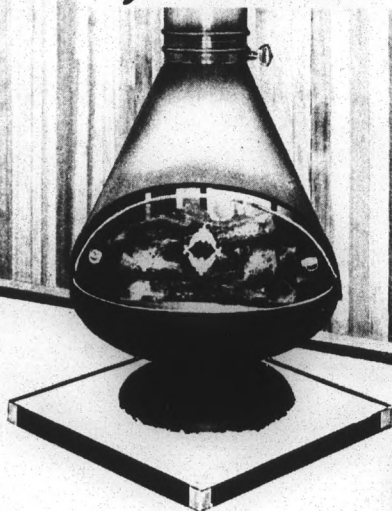
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TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: Mrs. Clyde Baker
801 N. Cottage
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK **\$91.00**
Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
JUVEN-AIRE

MARY TRAVIOLI TO BE HONORED AT CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION AS 1965 TULARE COUNTY COW BELLE MOM

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — Mrs. Wendall (Mary) Travioli, of Oroshi, will be honored as the 1965 Tulare County Cow Belle Mom of the year at the annual California Cattlemen's association and Cow Belle convention being held in Santa Rosa December 4-5.

Clara Rutherford, of Porterville, County Cow Belle president, states



Mary Travioli

that Mrs. Travioli, and other Cow Belle Moms of California, will be special guests during a convention luncheon on Friday, December 4.

Mrs. Travioli, who has lived in "cow country" all her life, wrote the following personal history:

I was born on a ranch 25 miles south of Fresno, 1899, near the little town of Riverdale, which at that time consisted of a post office and a general store.

My mother passed away when I was five, and an older sister when I was seven, leaving my up-bringing to my father and two older brothers.

My father tried to keep housekeepers but that was not always easy. We often found ourselves batching. I learned dish washing at an early age and gradually learned to help with the cooking.

My family always farmed, raising alfalfa, grain and cattle. In the early days we had Durham, Jersey and some Holstein cows. The cows were milked and the milk sent to the skimmer. The calves were raised and sold as beef when they were three or four years old.

When I was quite young I started riding horseback, behind someone else, and was soon able to ride by myself. I did various jobs, like driving in the milk cows and riding out to the pasture to see that the windmills had pumped water for stock.

I think my brothers took the responsibility of raising a little sister rather seriously. The younger one would tease me until I was fighting mad, then the older one would try to calm me down. The only way I had of defending myself was to bite. One day I bit my brother real hard. The boys held a consultation and decided to teach me a lesson.

One of them went to the barn and got the hoof nippers. The other held me down and threatened to pull my teeth. Fortunately, my father decided against the

idea, and I kept my teeth for many years.

In those horse and buggy days it was a big event to go to Fresno. The men went more often, but I usually went on special occasions, like Christmas, Fourth of July, and to the circus.

As we were 25 miles from Fresno we usually stayed all night at the Grand Central hotel. One time during the Christmas season we left Fresno late in the evening and it grew dark before we were half-way home. In those days the country was not fenced so we took various cut-off roads through the weeds.

On one of these winding roads we ran into dense fog. We kept on and on, not able to see a thing. Finally, my brothers decided they did not know where we were. They got out and ran ahead, looking for a familiar object. It seemed like we were lost for ages. After awhile we came to a fence that they recognized and all was well. The horses knew the right road.

When I was about eight years old my older brother bought a slaughter house and meat market. He sold meat from a wagon which he, or a hired man, drove from ranch to ranch. In those times the cattle to be slaughtered had to be driven miles to the slaughter house. This required lots of riding all over the country to bring in the stock.

When I was not in school I often went with my brother. He sometimes bought cattle about 12 miles from home, however, by cutting through a swamp with several sloughs it was only a four-mile ride. Of course we always took the short cut. During flood season it was nothing to have to swim the sloughs, something I think we both enjoyed.

I might add, rather reluctantly, I thought I could skin a cow as quick as he could.

Another thing I enjoyed as a youngster was going coyote hunting with my brothers. They would chase a coyote all over a section trying to rope him, or sometimes try to dig him out. I cannot remember ever catching a coyote, but it was fun trying.

When I was young, my folks thought that if I rode with a saddle and fell off, I might get my foot caught in the stirrup and be hurt, so I always rode bareback. I was short and fat and had a lot of trouble getting on the horse.

One happy day my older brother bought a horse for me that had been taught to lie down. With just a light tap on the leg she would lie down or kneel. While she was down I would get on. She



WINNERS IN the Junior Rodeo sponsored Sunday by the Orange Belt Saddle club in the Rocky Hill arena are shown above as they received awards from

would get up very slow and easy, and we were ready to go.

I rode one and a half miles to school, a one room one-teacher school, with a big wood stove in the rear. On cold days the teacher would let us sit by the stove in the morning to study, since the room was cold until lunch time. In 1908 my future husband's family moved into the district, and we attended the same school.

By 1912 we bought our first car. I learned to drive then. I could not take the car to school, so drove a horse and buggy seven miles to high school. Riverdale was then a new district and there were no school buildings. School was held in the community hall, the hall being used for school throughout the week, and for dances or movies on Saturday.

There were 14 students and one teacher, who managed to keep everyone busy. By the second year the school had grown to three rooms and three teachers. Riverdale later built a good high school, but I graduated from the three-room structure.

In 1916 by brothers got a cattle ranch at Devil's Den, in Kings county. We often drove the cattle the 60 miles to the Den, which took about four days. I enjoyed these drives especially in the spring when the wild flowers were out.

I started to Fresno Normal, but near the end of the first year I fell and broke my ankle. I could not attend any more that year, so the next year I attended Healds Business College in Fresno.

My husband and I were married in 1921 after he got out of the service. We lived on his father's ranch, near Riverdale, for a few years. Both of our sons were born there.

We bought our present ranch in the foothills north of Oroshi in 1927 and lived there since that

Queen Sharon Gill, of Exeter, left: Russell Williams, of Porterville, bulldogging; Bobby Kibler, Springville, calf riding; Mark Long, Bakersfield, team

roping; H.P. Evetts, Hanford, barrel race and team roping; JoWayne Brown, Springville, barrel racing; Virgil Vera, Porterville, second in steer riding and standing in for winner, John Machado, of Hayward; and Dennis Taylor, of Tulare, calf roping. Evetts was all-around winner.

(Farm Tribune photo)

time. Later, we bought a ranch in the valley for permanent pasture. Our boys both learned to ride quite young. The four of us did all our work for years, except for haying or branding. Now, there are four grandchildren to help.

For many years our vacation each summer was a pack trip into the High Sierra. All of our family went, also relatives and friends of the boys. In 1940 we took six children to Mount Whitney. It was quite a responsibility but we were happy to do it. We feel we helped them to appreciate the beauty of the mountains.

I still help with the cattle when I am needed; sometimes I wish for my old horse that kneeled.

I have found some time for organizations. I belong to the Eastern Star, American Legion Auxiliary, D.A.R., and have been a Cow Belle since the group was organized in Tulare county.

roping; H.P. Evetts, Hanford, barrel race and team roping; JoWayne Brown, Springville, barrel racing; Virgil Vera, Porterville, second in steer riding and standing in for winner, John Machado, of Hayward; and Dennis Taylor, of Tulare, calf roping. Evetts was all-around winner.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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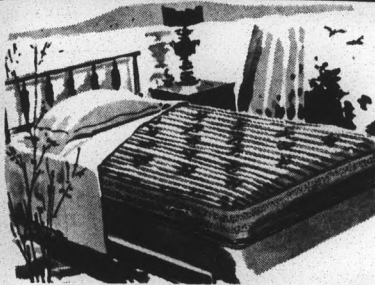
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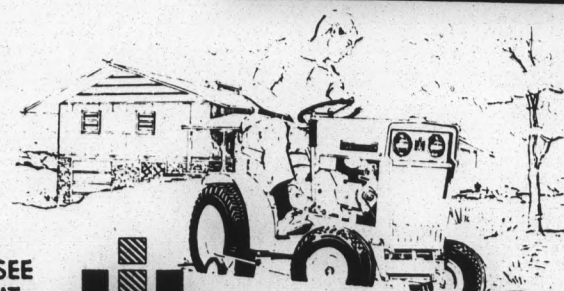
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KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

BOB WILEY IN BIGGEST RODEO GO-ROUND

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — Porterville's Bob Wiley will be competing in his specialty — calf roping — at professional rodeo's biggest event — the National Finals championship playoff in Los Angeles December 1-6.

The top 15 cowboy money-winners in each of six events during the 1964 professional rodeo season will be working for a purse of \$56,500 in the Los Angeles show. Rodeo stock, hand-picked on a basis of tough performance during the year, will be matched against the cowboys in saddle and bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, and bull riding.

World champion standings for 1964 will be officially compiled following the Los Angeles go-round.

Di Giorgio Land Sale Under 160-Acre Limitation

FRESNO, Nov. 26 A 4,400-acre tract of land belonging to the Di Giorgio Fruit corporation in Kern county will be sold by the U.S. bureau of reclamation on December 2 under provisions of the national reclamation law which limits the furnishing of water from a federal project to 160 acres under single ownership.

Parcels within the tract have been broken into 31 pieces of land, ranging from 40 to 160 acres. If all parcels are not sold on December 2, the sale will be continued December 8.

The first Stanley steamer was put into operation by the Stanley twins in 1897.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17656

Estate of
CARL W. WALTER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 26, 1964.
FLORENCE S. WALTER, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: November 5, 1964. n5,12,19,26,d3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17666

Estate of
CLARIS C. WEATHERS, also known as Claris Charles Weathers, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 27, 1964.
EMMA WEATHERS, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: November 5, 1964. n5,12,19,26,d3

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general election will be held in the Lower Tule River Irrigation District on Tuesday, February 2, 1965. The offices for which candidates may be proposed are as follows:

Director Division 1

Director Division 2

Director Division 5

Collector-Treasurer

Assessor

Official nominating petitions for eligible candidates desiring to file for any of said elective offices may be obtained from the office of the secretary of the district at the offices of the district in Woodville, Tulare County, California, on or after the 30th day of November, 1964.

In the event that only one or no nomination is made for any of said elective offices to be filled at said election and no petition requesting an election is filed, then upon Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Lower Tule River Irrigation District requesting such action, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare may appoint to such office or offices wherein only one person has been nominated, the person or persons, if any, who have been nominated, and if no person has been nominated for such office or offices, the said Board of Supervisors may appoint any qualified person to the office or offices.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Lower Tule River Irrigation District.

Dated: November 18, 1964.
FRANCES M. DOYEL, Secretary n26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17701

Estate of
ERNEST BOESCH, also known as Ernest David Boesch, Ernest D. Boesch, E. D. Boesch, and Ernest J. Boesch, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 9, 1964.
EDITH BOESCH, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: November 19, 1964. n19,26,d3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17702

Estate of
NELLIE C. ADAMS, also known as Nell C. Adams and Nellie Adams, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1964.
EDITH M. BATES, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: November 12, 1964. n12,19,26,d3,10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17709

Estate of
RALPH J. SCHICHA, also known as Ralph Schicha, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 13, 1964.
RALPH METTENET, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: November 19, 1964. n19,26,d3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 144

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders held on the 10th day of February, 1964, A.D., an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 20th day of November, 1964, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 20th day of December, 1964, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 20th day of January, 1964, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California
n26,d3

NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Monday, December 7, 1964, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business which may properly come before the meeting.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY
WANDA L. PARKS, Secretary
n19,26

GROUP ATTENDING YMCA CONFERENCE

TULARE, Nov. 26—Roger Gibson of Porterville, Alan Pomeroy of Exeter, Dennis Highfield of Dinuba and Margie Moore of Tulare have been selected by the Tulare County YMCA to be delegates to the YMCA Yosemite High School Youth conference being held during Thanksgiving vacation. All are presidents of their high school Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y clubs and leaders in other YMCA and school organizations, and were selected for their leadership abilities.

ICING CAN BREAK UP WIND MACHINE

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Nov. 26 — A number of wind machines have been damaged by operating them in foggy weather. The propellers became coated with ice and broke with the load. In some cases the damaged prop caused the machine to vibrate so badly it flew apart, resulting in considerable financial loss. The obvious remedy is not to run wind machines when fog blankets the grove.

Only rarely does the temperature drop low enough during foggy nights to require frost protection. The practice of setting thermostatic controls to switch on electrically-powered machines at temperatures above freezing contributes to the hazard of icing the prop. Ice may form on the prop when air temperature is above 32° F., due to the cooling effect of moisture evaporating because of the action of the air stream. As a consequence, electrically controlled and operated propellers are likely to ice before the grower is aware his machine is in danger.

Gas powered machines are, of course, subject to the same troubles if run under identical conditions. If wind machines operate during periods when it is foggy, they should be stopped as soon as ice forms on the prop.

Placing heaters around the wind machine will not help. In fact, the hot air generated by the heaters interferes with the air flow from the propeller. The wind machine cannot then move the warmer inversion layer into the grove. No heaters should be closer than one-third the effective distance from the wind machine.




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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"If you think that's robbery, whatta you think it wuz when by great grandpa gave 35¢ an acre fer it eighty years ago."

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A FUNNY THING

(Continued From Page 1)

have plans drawn for a building; the council accepted with a firm understanding that there was no commitment on the part of the city, financial or otherwise. (On this one we earned the oak leaf cluster).

For when the city finally got around to bid the clubhouse, an alternate location went into the bid, causing Engineer Fred Strauss, who had drawn clubhouse plans

for the Golf association, to request a release from the city on responsibility for his plans if the clubhouse was built any place except the place he had been led to believe it would be built.

And the city council gave him the release, even though the Golf association, not the city, hired him; even though the city had never dealt with him in any manner on the clubhouse; even though it was clearly understood that the city had no obligation as to use of plans that the Golf association had volunteered to provide; and even though the plans, as modified and approved by the city engineer, became a city responsibility when clubhouse bids were called for.

(We voted against this one. It was 4-1.)

Prior to the calling of bids, Mr. Joannides told the city council the word was that the proposed clubhouse would be bid at \$32,500 (kind-hearted contractors were going to forego profits in order to get a new golf clubhouse) so the golfers put up \$5,000 as the difference between their estimated cost and the city's agreed - upon \$27,500. The city then advertised for bids.

Only one bid was received - from Ross Boyd, a bid that came to \$36,200 after a \$200 alternate was put in, and items amounting to \$1,700 were left sitting.

Now oratory, in previous meetings, had flowed somewhat freely



GUEST OF Sunkist at the Paul Bunyan in Porterville Monday noon was Miss Sunkist of Sweden, winner of a contest in Sweden involving promotion of an orange drink made from Sunkist orange concentrate. She is shown beside a Swedish promotional poster, with Hi-

saki Yamamoto, of C. Hoh & Co. Ltd., of Tokyo, who was also at the luncheon and who is in California to visit lemon producing areas. Miss Sunkist - Eva Edvinsson - entertained with Swedish and American songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. Traveling with



her is Torbjorn Ehmvall, photographer who did the color photography on the Sunkist placard, and who is making a photo-record of her two weeks in California. Reporters, and Sunkist officials attended the press luncheon.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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agrees, without question, finally and totally, that the city will not include a social hall in the new clubhouse. The PGA and the council agree on a cooperative arrangement. Actually, it's about time for the ribbon cutting and the grand opening.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the golf course.

And the line for dunce caps forms at the right.

RECORD TIMBER CUT IN NATIONAL FOREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 — A record 778,447,000 board feet of timber was harvested in the National Forests of California during the third quarter of 1964, according to Regional Forester Chas. A. Connaughton. This compares with the previous high of 711,649,000 board feet cut during the same July, August, September period of 1963. During the same quarter, 236,735,000 board feet of timber was sold for future harvest. This represents a 22 percent increase over the same period a year ago.

PROFESSIONAL RODEO HAS BEST YEAR

DENVER, Nov. 26 — Officials of the Rodeo Cowboy association have reported that 1964 has been the biggest year in the 28-year history of the association, with 591 professional rodeos produced in America, paying a total of \$3,665,419 in prize money.

GISVOLD CARDS HOLE-IN-ONE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — Harold Gisvold, of Lindsay, outside auditor for the city of Porterville, came up with a hole-in-one last week on the River Island course, using a No. 4 wood on the 193-yard No. 8 hole.

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